

BLOOD CLINIC OPENS ON CAMPUS TODAY

For Donors: Free Cokes, Light Lunches

Free cokes and light lunch will be served to students donating blood at the Red Cross blood clinic opening Tuesday (today) in the Wauneita lounge, SUB. The five-day campaign will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and again Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Every provision has been made to accommodate donors with the least inconvenience to them. A special bus will shuttle students from the Education building to SUB continuously each afternoon of the clinic. Service will be speeded up by a staff larger than that of last year.

For those waiting to donate blood, the Red Cross is showing interesting color movies in the Mixed lounge. University hospital nurses will be on hand to discuss Red Cross activities and explain procedures.

Proceedings will be taped Thursday night for broadcast on CKUA. Interviews of donors and announcements of results from the clinic will be broadcast on a program not yet scheduled.

Volunteer workers at the clinic will be members of the Theta women's fraternity.

Aim of the student body this year is to bring the "Corpuscle Cup", donated by the University of British Columbia for intervarsity competition, to the campus for the first time. Last year Alberta tied for second place in the competition, with only 49 per cent of the students donating.

The "Transfusion Trophy", contributed by the Medical undergraduate society for the faculty or school with the largest percentage of students donating blood is again up for competition. Physiotherapy, with a 100 per cent turnout, won the trophy last year.

Peter Allen med 4, was organizer of the campaign.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 21

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1956

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

WRITERS!

Only two weeks are left before the final copy deadline for The Gateway's literary edition. No contributions can be accepted after Jan. 29.

It is hoped that every faculty on the campus will be represented among the writers whose works are published

McGoun Debaters To Clash In Convocation Hall Friday

Debaters



Talking over the strategy they hope will bring the McGoun Cup to Alberta are debaters John Chappel, grad school, John Paterson, education 4, Pat Shewchuk, law 1 and Ray Anderson, law 2. Behind them are their coaches Prof. G. R. Davy, Bill Piduchney, law 2, debate chairman, and Dr. Parr. Another coach, Prof. Harper, is not in the picture.

U Of A Faces UBC Here; Another Team At Manitoba

By Wendy McDonald

John Paterson, education 4, and Ray Anderson, law 2, members of Alberta's affirmative McGoun cup debating team, will argue "that the Graham method of evangelism is necessary in our age" Friday at 8 p.m. in Convocation hall. They will be opposed by John Green, law 1 and Derek Fraser, arts 2 from the University of British Columbia.

Chappel Argues, Doesn't Spit

The John Chappel mentioned in last week's Gateway is not the same John Chappel who is a member of the McGoun debating team.

The latter declares the former's spitting record to be unimpressive. He guarantees that the arguments issuing from the Alberta team will travel much further than 23 feet when they reach the UBC debaters in Con hall Friday at 8 p.m.

The subject, "Resolved that Graham method of evangelism is necessary in our age," adds considerable weight to this predication.

Meanwhile the members of Alberta's negative team Pat Shewchuk, law 1 and John Chappel, grad school will journey to the University of Manitoba to debate the topic.

Manitoba's negative team will be debating at the University of Saskatchewan. U.B.C. will be host to the negative team from the University of Saskatchewan.

The chairman for the debate in Convocation hall will be Dr. Henry Kreisel of the Department of English. Miss M. Simpson, Dean of Women; Mr. J. Harper Prowse L.L.B., M.L.A.; and Mr. Elmer E. Roper will be the judges.

The McGoun cup emblematic of supremacy in the western debating league will be presented to the university gaining the most points in the debates. The western winner will later meet an eastern university for the dominion championship.

The McGoun cup has been up for competition since 1923 and has been won by Manitoba for the past four years.

Curlers Asked To Watch For Notices Re Playoffs

Due to intervarsity playoffs and bonspiel draws, teams may be drawn to curl any day of the week. Notices of coming draws will be posted on bulletin boards and players are requested to check these before going to the rink.

Should Finance Consumption, Not Production, Says Hinman

By Darlene Breyer

The Social Credit answer to the problem in Canada today is the financing of consumption and not production, the Hon. H. E. Hinman, recently appointed provincial treasurer, told an audience of more than 100 students here Thursday.

Mr. Hinman, who is also Social Credit MLA from Cardston, spoke before the regular noon meeting of the Political Science club in room 111, Arts building.

MR. HINMAN outlined the Social Credit policy by stating the principles of the party which started as a philosophy, "became a movement by purpose and finally became a party by necessity."

The Social Credit party is irrevocably opposed to surrender of sovereign rights to a world government or army, said Mr. Hinman, as it is opposed to communism and orthodox socialism which implies government control of industry.

If the Social Credit party won a federal election, said the speaker, it would dedicate itself to a change in the financial structure of the country and return to sole control of parliament all financial affairs, including those of currency and credit, except those of the individual.

THE INDIVIDUAL is the important thing, with emphasis on free enterprise, in the Social Credit party policy, claimed the provincial treasurer. He said the party policy

asserts that business of the government is to achieve what the citizens want.

Mr. Hinman devoted most of his talk to a discussion of the financial and credit policies which would be implemented if Social Credit were (See HINMAN, page 3)

Engineers vs. Meds

Battle Begins

Strong wobbling blasts from a trumpet heralded the arrival of the meds in the Engineering building Friday to challenge the engineers to exceed them in donations at the forthcoming Blood Donor clinic.

Lou Schneider, eng 3 and vice-president of the Engineering Students society, officially received the Challenge, a slap in the face with a rubber glove, and the Scroll of Challenge, both presented by Mario Tedeschini, med 4, president of the Medical Undergraduate society.

THE CHALLENGE

We of the Faculty of Medicine being men and not mewling infants having equanimity perspicuity, high ethical standards, great professional integrity combined with a sense of beauty, honor and justice; do hereby challenge the "students of the

Faculty of Engineering" whom we suspect of low native intelligence, defective germ plasma, uncouth manners, alcoholic tendencies, perverted and psychopathic trends, to exceed said students of the Faculty of Medicine in percentage of blood donations.

Conditions:

1. Winners to be awarded the beautiful, burnished Ash Trophy.
 2. The loser to present the Trophy with a plaque stating the winning faculty and date.
 3. The Said Faculty of Medicine does hereby award its opponent the handicap of 15 per cent of their total enrollment to compensate for the blood dyscrasias, hemopoietic defects and pseudohermaphroditisms prevalent among the latter.
- The Ash Trophy was first donated (See CHALLENGE, page 4)

DEADLINE NEWS

UBC PRESIDENT TO VISIT CAMPUS

Plans are being completed to have Dr. Norman Mackenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, address students here during his visit Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Topic of his address will be "What we do to students at UBC." Tentative plans call for the address to be given in Convocation hall at 4 p.m.

Dr. Mackenzie, a man of wide experience in Canadian affairs, was a member of the Royal Commission of Arts, Letters and Sciences. His talk is expected to be of interest to all students.

STAFF NEEDED NO RESTRICTIONS

The Gateway's plea of last Friday for people of "pure moral fibre" to work on our staff has fallen flat.

The only replies received so far to our advertisement have been those of two engineers—first year, needless to say.

Not that we don't welcome engineers as Gateway staffers. But we would like to have at least some artists, ed students, nurses, aggies, house eccers, etc, on the staff.

So: do you drink to excess? . . . chain smoke? . . . run around with shady ladies? . . . take dope? . . . Who cares? Come and join The Gateway staff anyway. Become famous, wealthy and popular.

Experience is an asset but not a necessity. Your interest is all that is required.

Just drop into the office on the third floor of SUB. Soon.



THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department, Ottawa.

Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; news editor, Thora Rudy; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; features editor, Louis Hyndman; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; Permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholten; Beat reporters: Marguerite Boutillier, Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, John Serbu, Bob Aberdeen, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Laura Thun, Ellen McGuire, Len Leigh, Feature writers: Judy Phillipson, Alan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Al Hope, Lorna Lyle, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald, Bev Brunelle, Marlene Figol, Denise Helgason, Freda Ball. Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynne de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Eileen Nicol. Rewrite, copy and proofs: Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Freda Ball, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppin, Jim Salter. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Mattheis, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers, Martin Dzidrums, Colin Hauck. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155



Fire-Breathing Heretics

We, among others, missed our lunch last Thursday to listen to Hon. H. E. Hinman, Social Credit MLA from Cardston and recently appointed provincial treasurer, expound the principles of Social Credit.

It was worth a pang of hunger or two, just to satisfy our curiosity.

Hon. Mr. Hinman devoted most of his talk to an explanation of the measures Social Credit would take to reform banking, currency and credit if elected to federal power; and it did our hearts good to be comfortably assured that whatever else has changed, Social Credit, in theory, is still a band of fire-breathing economic heretics.

We make no claim to understand everything Mr. Hinman said. Far from elected to federal power; and it did our plex, and our economics course three years behind us.

Yet the Utopian glow of the Hon. Mr. Hinman's proposed Canada struck us as artificial, because if our reasoning is right, measures like the proposed "consumer subsidies" could end in continuous inflation, wiping out of savings, and the substitution of artificial

planning for supply and demand.

Not even Social Credit can repeal the basic economic laws that society as a whole cannot consume as much as it wants but only as much as it produces.

It is intriguing to speculate: what would happen if Social Credit did gain federal power? Our prediction: Nothing, much. In Yugoslavia, when the Tito government tried pegged production, pegged prices and pegged wages, some confusion resulted; but after a while, a few of the controls were removed to allow the "invisible hand" of supply and demand to move a few of the pegs, and the economy was back on the trolley again.

Canada's finances would not look the same again after five years of Social Credit, but they would probably be about the same underneath.

More serious, in our view, is the Social Credit attitude towards international collective security, communism and socialism. Its refusal to countenance the first and its intransigence towards the others could easily lead Canada into violent and dangerous bad behavior.

It's Easy

Students will be asked during the next few days to perform for charity a very simple task. They will be asked to donate a pint of blood for the Red Cross blood bank.

It costs you nothing but a bit of time to donate blood. Everything has been done to remove inconvenience for the donor. With an even larger staff manning the clinic than that of last year, lineups should be short.

So you're an education student and feel the long walk from the Ed building is too much trouble? Special busses will drive you directly to the clinic (to be held in the Wauneita lounge, SUB).

The actual act of giving blood is painless and only slightly uncomfortable. The donor lies down on a table, a pneumatic tourniquet is applied to his arm and a local anesthetic is painlessly injected in the proximity of the elbow.

While the donor grasps a stick in his hand, a nurse (often beautiful) inserts a needle into one of the surface arteries of the arm. Shortly, the pint bottle is filled with blood, and the donor is invited to rest for a few minutes and

have a light lunch supplied free by the Red Cross.

Anyone in reasonably good health suffers no after-effects from donating blood, other than having a slightly stiff arm for a few hours. It requires less than 24 hours for the body to replace the lost blood.

So why not get out and donate blood at the Red Cross clinics to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and again Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. It costs you nothing but a minimum of time and discomfort.

Let's bring the "Corpuscle Cup" to Alberta.

Reform Bill

One of the measures which the Mock Parliament might consider in changing its own name, we suggest, to "Model" Parliament. The new name would give a better impression to the public, and the students; perhaps even spur the members on to better efforts—who knows?

Pickled?

60% WOOD ALCOHOL!
IN WHAT FACULTY
IS HE, DID YOU SAY?



THE Devil's ADVOCATE

I the face of the continuing squabble over where the shiny new Administration building should blossom forth on the campus, a word or two on the theme of expansion. Students, if you disagree with me, take heart: so does the administration.

* * *

Alberta's Edmonton campus is too small. It has been hopelessly cluttered with hospitals, sanitarium, and auditoria so that there is now no room for new buildings, let alone parking lots (the future fate of the quad?). However, the campus is also too big—ask any education student. Going from classroom to classroom is a major safari.

Alberta's Edmonton campus is badly planned. It was planned once for all, to be sure, in 1912, as can be seen from the large map on President Stewart's waiting-room wall. It was planned rather well, then, but it has been planned and re-planned so many times since, it has ceased to have any plan at all.

Temporary buildings have become permanent, the Rutherford library has been relegated to the eastern fringe of civilized society, and other buildings have sprung up that were not really supposed to be there at all.

* * *

Alberta's Edmonton campus is less than satisfactory. Either it is going to have to be left to the invalids and TB victims and concertgoers, while the students join the cows and chickens of some rural dell in the suburbs; or the size of the Edmonton branch will have to be held constant.

To do this? Nothing simpler—expand the Calgary branch, with its wide-open campus where the deer and the antelope play, or used to.

* * *

A good university plant at Calgary would relieve overcrowding in Edmonton. At the same time, it would attract new students to Alberta who are at present lured across the boundary by better residence and sports facilities.

Ultimately it would almost certainly eclipse its northern rival. Rival—because the eventual goal of a university branch in Calgary should be independence. Competition of two universities in Alberta would be beneficial to both.

The University of Calgary—the sooner, the better.

Prejudice--

—By The Artsman

"It (the United States) reacts, through John Foster Dulles, brilliantly."

Apologies for beginning this discourse in the pattern set by "Borrowings" but this quoted gem is worthy of the top of any column. It is taken from the Jan. 9 issue of Time, the Weekly (Weakly) Newsmagazine.

The Luce publications have been Dulles' most popular apologists. Up to Jan. 9, he had done nothing wrong. His pronouncement of "Massive Retaliation", made without consulting the allies of the U.S., was brilliant perhaps, but the consequent arrow of fear pierced as deeply if not deeper, into the heart of America's allies than it did into the communist nations. It also shunted the neutralist nations of Asia, especially India, a little farther to the left.

Is Dulles' "agonizing reappraisal" brilliant, too? It was a threat to a few countries of Western Europe to do things the U.S. way, i.e. Dulles' way, if they wanted U.S. support. It partially subjected the nations involved, partially alienated them, too.

This month the brilliant statesman goofed again. He said U.S. foreign policy is enforced by going to the very brink of war. If he was sincere, what kind of man is this who will take his nation, and the world to the brink of disaster unless absolutely necessary? Is he so overwhelmed with his own power that he cannot realize this policy must ultimately lead to disaster? You cannot poke the bear forever; eventually he will snap back. This is brilliant?

On Jan. 9, Time suggested their favorite political son was perhaps one-sided. It was suggested Dulles "reacted brilliantly" but did not act without outside (usually Communist) stimulation. In lofty, idealistic prose that caresses John Foster as it scolded ever so mildly, the magazine suggested the U. S. and the world needed "a clear statement of the U. S. responsibility and purpose".

In simpler words, Time was calling for a broad U.S. foreign policy, something missing ever since the Republicans captured the presidency in 1952. When even Time admits it is lacking, and their prodigy is, perhaps, brilliant but just a bit limited in vision, then the upper echelons of the U.S. state department must be very unsatisfactory.

* * *

A warning word to coffee-drinkers. A local, privately-owned restaurant collects from dirty saucers all unused lumps of sugar, to be used again. If we all made it a point to crush unused sugar cubes on the floor, the practice would soon stop.

* * *

If you had to choose between Guys and Dolls, Doctor at Sea, The Desperate Hours, The Dam Busters and The Great Adventure, which one would you choose to see a second time?

Professor Gads Speaker At Annual Education Banquet

Professor L. E. Gads of the Faculty of engineering was guest speaker at the annual Education banquet held at the MacDonald Hotel Saturday.

Two hundred seventy students heard Professor Gads relate his varied life as student and teacher. He traced his life through his boyhood experience in Manchuria, his experiences in Alberta, his stay at university and his career in the air force as an instructor and interpreter.

Professor Gads in concluding his talk pointed out what he felt was the chief reason for people outside the profession criticizing education. He stated that professions such as medicine denounce quackery in their midst. Educators, the speaker felt, seem to feel it their responsibility to defend quackery in their profession instead of denouncing it.

Grace was given by Miss Mamie Simpson, Dean of Women. Toastmaster was John Paterson.

The toast to the university was

When and Where

- Womens' Intervarsity Volleyball — Tonight, Athabasca gym, 7:00 p.m.; Friday, Athabasca gym, 6:00 p.m. Tryouts for team will be held.
- Blood Donor Clinic—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, Wauneita lounge SUB.
- EUS Assembly — Thursday, Education Auditorium, 11:30 a.m., Professor Toombs of the University of Saskatchewan will speak. His topic is "The Fourth 'R' in Education."
- Humanities Association Speaks — Thursday, Room 142 medical building 8:15 p.m. Dr. J. W. T. Spinks will speak on "Science and the Humanities".
- Varsity Christian Fellowship — Thursday, Room 142 Arts building, 4:30 p.m. A 30 minute film will be shown.
- Education Folk Dancing — Every Friday, Education gym, 4:00 p.m.
- Tri-Service Ball — Friday, HMCS Nonesuch, 9:00 p.m.
- McGoun Debates — Friday, Con hall, 8 p.m., "Resolved that the Graham method of evangelism is necessary in our age" will be debated by Alberta and UBC.
- Evening of Song — Friday, Alberta College auditorium, Jean-Pierre Vetter will be guest pianist.
- Varsity Christian Fellowship—Sunday, Nurses Residence Auditorium, 9:15 p.m. Hymn Sing, Everyone invited.
- Modern Dancing — Every Monday, Education gym, 12:30 p.m. Classes are held.

Spinks To Speak To Humanities

The Humanities Association of Edmonton will present Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, dean of graduate studies at the University of Saskatchewan, Thursday in room 142 Medical building at 8:15 p.m.

"Science and the Humanities" will be the subject of his talk. Dr. Spinks will discuss the place of science in international affairs and the relations between science and world peace.

A native of England, Dr. Spinks has built an international reputation through his outstanding work on radio-active isotopes. Last summer he was the Canadian delegate to the Geneva conference on peaceful use of atomic energy.

Dr. Spinks recently spoke to the Institute of International Affairs in Edmonton.

Nimeh Speaks At W.U.S.

Lebanon Considered Political Trouble Spot

by Elsie Kolodinski

On the religious scene Lebanon is a Holy Place; on the political, some say that it is the most dangerous spot in the Middle East, commented Raymond Nimeh, speaker at International Night last Thursday.

Mixed Drinking Advocated Parties Begin Campaign For Seats In Mock Parliament

Calls for mixed drinking, and student ownership of Tuck Shop with a promise of consumer dividends are typical of the campaigning for the Mock Parliament to be elected Feb. 2.

Professor W. E. Grasham, returning officer of the election, and Claus Wirsig, president of the Political Science club, which is organizing Mock Parliament, announced that five student political parties will be listed on the ballot

These parties are; the Labor Progressive Party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the Progressive Conservative Party, the Liberal Party and the Social Credit Party.

Ballots are to be marked only once and with an "X". Seats will be apportioned according to popular vote.

Parties are planning for parades, mass rallies, political speeches, party newspapers, handbills, and radio talks to support their candidates. Most of the parties have all ready been heard from.

JUST BEFORE the opening of the campaign, leadership of the Liberal group went to Bernie D'Aoust, law 1, with the surprise resignation of Noel Sharpe, arts 1. In announcing the change in leadership, Sharpe told The Gateway that there was "no dissension in the ranks. The change was made simply to obtain the most effective leadership possible for the party which will form the government in the parliament."

"The Liberals want to bring back mixed drinking and the lowering to 18 years of age at which persons are allowed to enter bars," D'Aoust said.

He also called for higher standards in education in our high schools and a "better deal" for universities.

WE ARE definitely out for the 'parliament angle' and not the 'mock,' D'Aoust said. He predicted "we are going to win the election."

Ken McLeod, arts 3, Progressive Conservative leader, predicted a "conservative sweep" of the polls. He said the party is running a full slate of 45 candidates.

McLeod said that in Canada today "The trend is to tweeds," that is, there is increased Conservative popularity. A major Conservative plank is the promise of "increased capital expenditure on the campus to bring it into proportion with the size of provincial and federal budgets of the past few years."

JACKIE PROBE, nurse 5, leader of the CCF gave as a leading plank the abolition of the six week teacher training course. The CCF also advocates student ownership of Tuck and the book store. Other planks: redecoration of the walls of the Student Union Building cafeteria.

"Without fear, we are going to stand on the records of the Social Credit governments in Alberta and British Columbia," Larry Brian, arts 1, and leader of the Social Credit group, said. "We are going to remain true to Social Credit principles," he added. Brian called for a sweeping economic reform of the university according to Social Credit principles. "Students will get a new deal giving them a larger share in the provincial revenue," he said.

"SOCIAL CREDIT believes firmly in the worth of the individual student and in the value of free enterprise."

The Socreds are running a full slate of 45 candidates, Brian said. He was "very optimistic" about success at the polls.

The Labour Progressive Party, headed by Alfred Steinberg, arts 1, could not be reached for comment on the campaign.

Around the Quad

Fred Clandfield, graduate student and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, praising the the quality of the Cafeteria ashtrays: "We have quite a few like them around the house."

Ian Farquharson, arts 3, blushing receiving a pair of shorts inscribed 'Come up and see my etchings' at the lunch table in the SUB Snack Bar: "How do you know they're my size? ... I think they're beautiful."

Phil Stevens-Guille, eng 1, giving an example of government efficiency: "Two years ago the government short-changed me 53 cents. Last week I received a money order for 53 cents — which cost 25 cents to register."

John Hillerud, science 3, rehashing an old saw while waiting in line in the SUB Snack Bar: "A watched toaster never pops."

Exchange:—Would the person who exchanged a pair of size 11½ overshoes for a size 10 at the SUB on Jan. 8 please phone Adolph Goettel at 38283, 11218 - 78 Ave.

Mr. Nimeh, a university student from Lebanon, is doing graduate work in political economy at the University of Alberta. His trip to Canada was made possible by a scholarship from the World University Service which sponsors International Night. Mr. Nimeh presented a speech along with colored slides about his native country. Fred Parkinson was chairman for the evening.

LEBANON is yet a very new country, having been founded in 1920 by the French. It is also bound by newly formed countries. Lebanon was established as a Republic and holds free elections. Its president is leader of the most important group which is a Catholic organization. Its prime minister is a Moslem.

Lebanon cannot be separated geographically the speaker continued. It is one unit with Syria and the surrounding communities. This is extremely important in political aspects, as whatever happens in one country invariably affects the surrounding ones.

At present Lebanon is in a difficult position. Its neighboring Jewish state is expanding with a Zionist state in Palestine. Present clashes in the Middle East have shaken the faith of its people. They have but two alternatives: to go with the East or with the West. The present trend is toward the communists who have supplied the people with arms.

"WHAT IS TO be done?" queried Mr. Nimeh. He then proposed that "the only alternative to communism is not American arms, technical aid or money, but to raise the national spirit of the people and to support nationalism in that country. As a result the people will unite. They need, more than anything else a sense of belonging. The future of Lebanon would be more glorious if the national spirit were revived."

Commenting on the cultural side, Mr. Nimeh translated a Lebanese poem. Besides the Lebanese university, there are two foreign ones in the country, French and American.

Even the system of education is free, of "laissez-faire".

"The Lebanese press is the sounding board of the whole Middle East," stated the speaker. There are 42 daily political newspapers in operation, besides numerous literary magazines.

THE COUNTRY itself is very small, being about 120 miles long and 35 miles wide. It supports a population of one and a half million people. About the same number have migrated to South America and the United States.

Lebanon is far from being a desert country, as many erroneously believe, said Mr. Nimeh. The word "Lebanon" itself means "white" derived from the country's many snow-capped mountains. It used to be called Mt. Lebanon, which is mentioned in the Old Testament.

Although the interior climate is relatively cold, the coast is tropical. Fruit and cereals are the main staples. But, because only 30 per cent of the land can be cultivated, the country is becoming more industrialized. Merchants constitute the most powerful class; and one-third of the national revenue comes from trade. While fruit and cereals are the main exports almost everything and anything is imported. Also of importance are the famous "cedars of Lebanon". Business is strictly "laissez-faire" and no direct income taxes are levied. Beirut is the important financial centre.

What the Lebanese eat is basically of the same ingredients as our food, but their methods of preparation vary. Mr. Nimeh quoted a few Lebanese recipes which would have tempted even the most modest palate. And surprisingly enough they were the first to make ice-cream!

MR. NIMEH then showed colored slides of Lebanese scenes: its cities, countryside and points of interest. Over refreshments, informal questions were put to the speaker by the interested audience.

Next International Night will be held Feb. 8.



Ever wonder if people really survive giving blood donations? Whether first-time engineers or artisans look greenest? What a nurse would say if she accidentally spilled several billion corpuscles all over the floor?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, you should listen Thursday on CKUA when Radio Society will present an on-the-spot report from the blood clinic.

This is one program, I'm relieved to say, that we are absolutely sure of having. Seems that one of our rad soc members saw his opportunity to crash the gate twice on one of the biggest soft-drink-coffee-and-doughnut parties of the year (donators always eat and drink enough to make several gallons of new blood).

"The first time I go to the clinic," said this character, "I'll give my blood and eat just like everyone else. But the second time, when I go for the Radio society, I'll interview people and also drink coffee and eat doughnuts. That way, I combine my two favorite pastimes; eating and talking."

If, like me, you have always thought that Mock Parliament was a sort of Anarchist's Week, when

everyone snake-dances (oops! naughty word.) across the river to jeer at parliament, you should find our Mock Parliament program informative. And if you just want to relax and listen to good music, Glennie Johnson will fill the bill with her concert program.

For times and more details on programs this week, see below.

Tuesday 8:10—Campus Report.

Thursday 8:10—Campus Report.

Thursday 8:15-8:30—Campus Concert. Glennie Johnson introduces this week Miss Ellen Smith, soprano.

Thursday 8:30-8:45—On Campus and Off. On-the-spot broadcast direct from the blood clinic.

Thursday 8:45-9:00—People Behind The News. Feel ignorant about politics? Mock Parliament candidates will be interviewed on this program.

Exchange—Would the person who took a pair of size 11½ overshoes by mistake from SUB last Sunday please call at 11103 - 90 Ave. or phone A. W. Goettel, 38796.

Four Golden Bears Drop From Hockey Squad

Four key players have dropped from the Bear lineup with just a few days left before intercollegiate competition takes them to Saskatoon.

Don Kirk, Cyril Ing, Vern Pachal and Less Zimmel are lost for the season. Kirk and Ing were forced to quit because of pressure of studies while Pachal and Zimmel were knocked out by probation.

Kirk and Pachal are both centermen leaving Coach Clare Drake the problem of shifting his lineups and

Brandon College Withdraws From Hamber Cup

It was announced Saturday by Dr. Maury Van Vliet, Director of the School of Physical Education, that Brandon College had withdrawn from Hamber Cup competition.

Brandon was forced to withdraw when they were unable to reschedule the Alberta and Saskatchewan series. The Regina Regals moved into Brandon Arena and took away two of the College's playing dates forcing the College to reschedule their series with Alberta and Saskatchewan. They were unable to do this and as a result have had to drop out.

Brandon College is a small co-educational college with enrolment of about 100 students. In their first year of competition they provided keen competition considering their size and financial situation. Brandon entered the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union on a trial basis. Their dropping from the hockey scene may force WCIAU officials to drop them from further competition.

Mural B'ball Decisive Wins

by Dick Holmes

High scores and scorers took over in the mens intramural basketball Thursday night as individual stars came into the spotlight.

In the night's most decisive game the Imps continued where they left off the previous game and swamped Science 65 to 16. Bill Fisher with 20 and Bruce Perrin and Jerry Sovka with 19, each led the Imps in the route.

A fast breaking Phys Ed. team ran the Blues into the floor with Jack Harvey leading the way with 18 points as the Phys Edders scored a 45-21 victory.

Two probation Bears led Phi Delt "A" team to a convincing 41-18 win over education. George Congrave with 14 and Jim McLachlin with 12 were the big guns in the Phi Delt win.

In the night's other games the Zetes beat Agriculture 33-21, Phi Kap "D" stopped Kap Sig "C" 30-14, and L.D.S. swamped Sammies 40-16. The only close game was a thriller as L.C.A. "B" nipped St. Joes 36 to 34.

Two defaults marred the nights action when Arts defaulted to Phi Kap "A" and Assin "B" defaulted to Deke "B".

switching some wingers to the slot. Veteran Bear centerman, Ron Donnelly, has alleviated the situation somewhat by his timely return to Bear lineup this week. However this still leaves Drake with one vacant centre position.

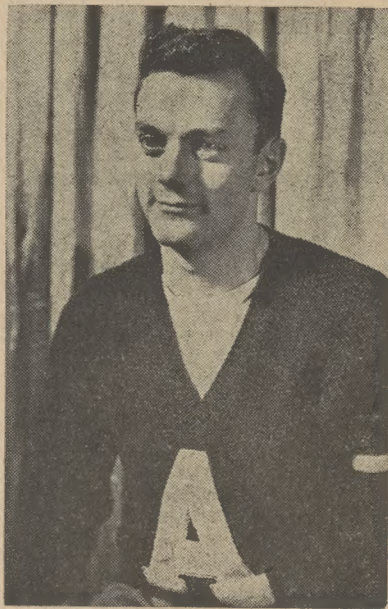
Bears still have an adequate supply of rookies to draw from and should still have a strong contender when they take on the U of S on Jan. 20 and 21 at Saskatoon.

U of S Huskies are presently taking a road trip through Colorado and will have four games under their belt when they take on the Bears this weekend.

LEAVE HOCKEY TEAM



Cy Ing



Don Kirk, Bear captain, has been forced to drop out of hockey because of studies.

Curling Bonspiel Started For Intercollegiate Honors

by Dick Robinson

This week's glance at the curling scene shows that the square draws have been concluded and that the bonspiel and playoffs for intervarsity honors have commenced.

Of the 10 positions for intervarsity contestants six have been filled. Bill Cram's rink has filled one representative position for the Monday league. However, four rinks (Bell, Ewanowich, Odynsky, Yurko) are tied for the second slot.

From the Tuesday draw the rinks of Darrel Hockett and Hohn Asheton finished on top. Tuns they also advance into the playoffs.

The representatives from Wednesday afternoon's play are Bethune and Berndtsson (if he wins his next game). If Berndtsson should lose their would be a three way tie between him, Pollock, and Roggeveen for the second position. This would require a playoff.

Lewis is ahead in Thursday's league, with Menzies, Haugen and Daniels tied for the second position.

Hansell's rink has taken the top position in Friday's play. However, Kasha and Roberts are competing for the runner up position.

This week's schedule will see the necessary games played so that the above mentioned ties will be broken. The 10 teams competing for intervarsity honors will be entered in two separate events. (10 teams in each event). There will be a straight knock-out competition in each section. The winners of the two events will play a best-two-out-of-three game series to determine

Alberta's intervarsity representative.

Also starting and running in conjunction with the playoffs will be the annual curling club bonspiel. This is a 'Front and Back Door' event in which the winners advance one way and the losers the other. Thus everyone is insured of two games.

Curles are requested to check bulletin boards for draw notices, as they may not be scheduled on their regular day.

CHALLENGE

From Page 1

by the MUS in 1953, when the meds gave the engineers a seven and one-half per cent handicap. Last year the trophy was won for the first time by the engineers when 80 per cent of the engineers were donors, while only 75 per cent of the medical students registered. The meds granted the engineers a 15 per cent handicap.

The trophy, a mounted, slightly tarnished, gold-plated bedpan, is retained by the winner until the next clinic is held on the campus. Engraved on the trophy is the Latin phrase "palma non sine pulvere"—there is no victory without a struggle.

According to a representative of the medical students, the trophy is donated in memory of Ima Ash, B.Sc. (M.D. posthumously), who, in his fourth year of medicine, broke under the strain and expired.

Ghosts And Phys Ed In First Place Tie

by Brian Staples

As a result of Thursday night's play in men's interfaculty hockey Ghosts and Phys Ed have vaulted to a tie for first place in league B over the idle Law club.

Saturday saw Commerce and Engineers secure their hold on first and second places respectively in league A.

Education and Agriculture registered a tie while Transits also chalked up a win in the course of last week's action.

Ghosts downed Levels 6-1 to lead off Thursday's play. B. Macdonald with three goals, Wayne Maunders with two and Larry Davidson with one goal were Ghost Marksmen J. Marshall scored for Transits.

Lead by Arnold Enger and Pete Connellan with three goals each and assisted by Lorne Wood, Brian Staples and Elton Tanne with singletons, Phys ed downed Dents 9-4. Ron Heeg was the big gun for Dents with two goals while Hoe and Mel Bayees rounded out Dent's efforts with lone markers.

Education and Agriculture played to a whopping 9-9 tie to conclude Thursday's action. Scorers for Education were John Kuspira with four

goals, and Maurice Poerier with two. Bernie, Frank Lockhart and Ernie Zutz scored one each. Ag marksmen were Earl Cooper with four, Bruce McDonald with three and Guiski counting twice.

Saturday had Commerce taking Arts and Science 8-2 while Engineers eked out a 4-3 win over the Meds.

Transits picked up an easy two points by default over Geology who appear to be a hockey team in name only as they have defaulted all four games scheduled this year.

Statistics on the scorers in Saturday's play were not known at press time.

The standings to date are:—

League A				
	W	L	GP	P
Commerce	4	0	4	8
Engineers	3	0	3	6
Arts and Sc.	1	2	3	2
Meds	1	2	3	2
Transits	1	2	3	2
Geology	0	4	4	0

League B					
	W	L	T	GP	P
Ghosts	2	0	1	3	5
Phys Ed	2	0	1	3	5
Law	2	0	...	2	4
Agriculture	0	1	1	2	1
Education	1	2	1	4	3
Levels	1	2	...	3	2
Dents	0	3	...	3	0

The

BEAR'S

Tale

By John Semkuley

Ever seen a 'hungry' ball club? You haven't? Well, just wander down to the Varsity gym this Friday and Saturday nights and you will see one. The Golden Bears are just such a club.

When the U of M Bisons take the floor this Friday eve for the opening game in the WCIAU schedule, they will be facing Alberta's squad which has been looking forward to this day with ever increasing zeal.

It was last February 26 that the Bears relinquished their strangle hold on the Rigby trophy, emblematic of western collegiate basketball supremacy. For eight consecutive years Alberta had won the trophy. And then Manitoba's Bisons upset the apple cart. Led by the Wright twins Jim and John, the Bisons swept to the conference title by winning seven of their eight conference games.

Many of this years' Bears played that final game last year — Munro, Tweddle, Currie, Macintosh, Tollestrup, Steed, Gitter — vowed revenge on the Bisons the next season. Well, that next season is with us now and I'm sure that the Bears realize the tremendous effort that is facing them. And, if they are to have their revenge, what better place is there than on their own floor?

And, what could be more pleasant than to see the Bears win both games? Nothing, except to wake up in the morning and find the new gym and rink ready for use. But, the new gym and ring are several years distant while the Bisons—Bear games are scheduled for this weekend and a couple of Bear victories is a good possibility.

The student support at the varsity basketball games has been very poor. There is nothing a team likes better than to have a large following. A team with a big crowd urging them on will play that much harder. The Bears are no exception. Against the Bisons the Bears will need every little bit of fan support they can get. If ever the Bears needed support, this is the series for that support to come about.

Lets hope that come Friday

and Saturday nights, there will be 700-800 spectators in the stands. Lets pack the stands and let the Bears know we're behind them all the way.

Tuesday Tip-Ins:

Four Alberta players made the Bisons 1955 All-Opponents Team. They were Norm Macintosh, Al Tollestrup, Oscar Kruger and Derril Butler. Their fifth member of the squad was Windy Hudon of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Lou Lorincz, first year man from Calgary, has been forced to leave the team because of academic difficulties.

Three members of the Bisons are former members of the Winnipeg Light Infantry Oakleaves, former Canadian junior champs. The three are Mitch Czaja, Al Hansford and Rudy Schilling.

Don't forget the games and lets really support the Bears. Lets help them bring the Rigby trophy back to Alberta.

Lost:— Last Thursday a Bulova watch, Black face, broken expansion bracelet, Inscription on back, "Norm Kwong, Grey Cup Final 1949". Phone 32570, R. Kwong. Reward.

BEARS PLAY BISONS THIS WEEKEND